THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Republican Ratification Meeting at the Cooper Institute.

The Ticket Enthusiastically Endorsed.

GENERAL KILPATRICK ON THE STUMP

The States to Decide the Right of Suffrage.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY SUSTAINED.

NO EXPATRIATION FOR THE NEGRO.

The Men Who Fought Have a Right to Vote.

Speeches of General Kilpatrick, Daniel S. Dickinson, General Carey, of Ohio,

to the call of the republicans, to ratify the s of the party at the Syracuse Convention. A

son, who was nominated and elected by our party, against the most violent and unscrupulous opposition of the democratic party, as Vice President, and who is now the constitutional President of the United States. That his past history, which shows hun standing true to the Union, when the democratic party North and South abandoned him, braving the opposition of his personal and political associates, and periling life itself in behalf of the country, and which records his earnest efforts in behalf of freedom and humanity, gives us assurance of his future course. That we approve his wise and beneficent policy in pacifying the country and bringing back the blessings of peace and civil government, and that we renew to him the assurances of our continued and united support.

Resolved, That while we believe that treason is the greatest of crimes, and "should be made odious," and that while we advocate the punishment of those lenders who deliberately plotted treason for years, and who plunged the nation into war, and especially those who ordered and who executed the inhuman torter of our prizoners, yet we hold out the right hand of fellowship and welcome back to the Union all who, misled by false leaders, now return to the old government and the old flag, and resolve to abide there forever.

Resolved, That under no pretext and in no event should shavery ever again be tolerated in any part of the country, and we sincerely trust the time will soon come when every State will secure to all its citizens, without distinction of color, those legal rights which are accessary to true and practical liberty.

Resolved, That we endorse, as eminently wise and true, the doctrine so plainly proclaimed by President Johnson in his address to the colored soldiers of the army; that "virtue and merit and intelligence are the siandards by which men are hereafter to be judged in this country," and he that is most meritorious, and virtues, and intelligence he most rigid scrutiny of the private and proble records of our candidates; that in May

E. DELAYIELD SEITH said the committee had received a er of letters from distinguished men, among whom were Secretary McCulloch, General Barlow (who would have been present but for the illness of his mother),

retary of the Treasury :-

LETTER FROM SECRETARY M'CULLOCH.

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WARMSOTON, Oct. 10, 1865.

GENTLEMES—Your letter of the 12th inst., inviting me to address the Union ratification meeting to be held at the Cooper Institute, in New York city, on Friday evening, October 20, I find on my return to this city from the West. It will be impossible for me to be present on the occasion, but I assure you that I feel a deep interest in the success of the great Union party which brought the present administration into power, and which has so unawaveringly sustained the government in the severe struggle in which it has been engaged for its own preservation. The wisdom of Mr. Johnson's restoration policy is not only heartly endorsed by the great majority of the party with which you are connected, but is also commanding the approval of many of those who have until recently been the epponents of the administration. This is not only gratifying to the President, but is a compliment to the wisdom of the party which selected him for the Vice Presidency as an exponent of its principles.

Hoping that the Union voters of New York, railying with perhaps less of partisanship than heretofore, but with no less carnextness and patriotism, will succeed in the election of the candidates whose cause you advocate, I am, very truly, yours,

HUGH MCCULLOCH.

SPEECH OF GENERAL KILPATRICK.

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Major General KILPATRICK.

Major General KILPATRICK, who was the first speaker, on being introduced, was received with loud and protracted cheering and waving of handkerchiefs. As soon as the wild enthusiasm with which he was greeted had subsided, a voice was heard—"How is Jerney?" to which the General responded "Jersey is all right."

Fellow citizens, ladies and gestlemen, continued General Elipatrick, I fully appreciate the great honor you have conferred on me, an humble soldier, to meet you here to-night to discust before all this vast andience of loyal men and women the great questions at issue hence the consisty this fall, and which you must decide. In the progress of events in the last five years our aution has bed an opportunity to learn many painful as well as pleasant facts, and to advance more rapidly in those great questions of national policy, and in the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication, then the page of the caward march of explication.

State and save the nation's hag? Shall it be the coralic demoratic party of New York, that, notwithstanding the
houn secesson doctrine? Shall it be the so-called democratic party of New York, that, notwithstanding the
fact that they have selected a soldier for their
leader and adopted a platform that rade week,
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leader through the influence of such men as
Godfrey Gunther, your Mayor—theses)—who resued to
illuminate the city of New York in honor of the victories
of Grant, Sherman and Sherislan, and who talks about
blotting out the proud records of the past, and tearing
up not only the rebel battle flags, but the very flags
which our soldiers bore in trumph pon many a battle
field? Shall it be the Woods, who openly advocated secession and humbly apologized to the people of the South
because they were not allowed to send down arms there
to murder your brave soldiers? Shall it be Horaio
Saymour—(bisses and grouns)—who in the cty of New
York can'd min his frieder, and burning down your
houses, and robbing your dwellings, and told them that
they had carried the joke far enough? Shall it be that
man who pressed over the Democratic Convention that
declared this war a failure, and said that we must have
peace at once, which would have stopped the great
sherman upon his march from Atlanta to the
sea? The democratic party of New York may be honed;
in their professions of friendship to the general government and in their conversion; but it does look strange to
me, fellow citizens, to see a soldier whom It have learned
to love on many a battle field, and especially on that one
of Bentonwelle, where he stopped the time of the search
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balls, and heard the shout of victory as side by side with the old flag they planted the banner of New York forever beyond the clouds. (Applause.) Soldiers, I ask you to-night to stand true to the memory of your fallen comrades and for the principles for which they rendered up their lives. Men of all parties, if you have any regard for the welfare of your State and the nation, let me ask you in God's name, in the name of those men whose spirits, now in heaven, look down upon your acts, to stand to-night by the Union party of the North. (Applause.) If you wish to see on every battle field where your comrades have fallen nobly fighting monuments erected whose towering heights shall pieroe the clouds—If you do not wish to see the graves of your martyred heroes descrated by rebel ploughshares, stand by the Union party of the North. (Applause.) The General concluded his eloquent speech by a stirring appeal to the ladies to exert their influence in behalf of the Union ticket.

short orations of the speakers with choice patriotic and humorous pieces, thus keeping the audience in good humor till near midnight.

REMARKS OF DANIEL S. DICKINSON.

The President introduced DANEL S. DICKINSON as the "Old War Horee." In his introductory remarks Mr. Dickinson said the robellion had disappeared like the baseless fabric of a vision; but it left a wreck behind. If the Southern people were sincere in their expressions of loyalty they should have the sympathy of the North. It should be our policy, as it is our interest, to welcome them back. The Union party was formed to put down the rebellica and support President Lincoln; but the democratic party—with which he had been connected—had, like fools, rushed in where angels feared to tread. They wan'ed to play Hamlet with Hamiet left out, and some of them were saying, "Thou canst notyay I cid it." The Chicago platform proclaimed the war a failure; but the Syracuse platform he admitted was an aprovement upon that. They could not expect much, however, from inexperienced men and new beginners in making loyal platforms. Green timber might look very weil when it was made up, but it would crack and shrink a good deal. The speaker then drew a humorous comparison between the eleventh hour laborers spoken of in Scripture and the democrata, and the (Mr. D.) identified himself with a party which had stood faithful to the country, and he wanted no pilgrims from the shrine of Chicago to preach to him. In 1844, when he (the speaker) was in the Senate, he met President Johnson, and then believed him to be one of the best political thinkers and a true democrat in the proper acceptation of the term. He approved the Prvs dent's polity when he branded the rebels as traitors when he was Provisional Governor of Tennessee, and proclaimed universal freedom in the State, and when he punished the murderers of Lincoln. All at once the men who opposed him proclaimed their adherence to him. He (Mr. D.) did not believe in deathbed repentance. Mr. D. argued against the theory that

Republican Ratification Meeting in Wil-

A large and enthusia-tic republican ratification meet-ing took place last night at Wash ngton Hall, corner of South Seventh and Fourth streets, Eastern District. Mr. George Fields called the meeting to order at eight o'clock, and nominated Mr. Demas Strong for chair-

man. Mr. Strong, on taking the chair, delivered a brief address, giving a hopeful view of the success of the republican party in Kings county and the State at large. After the reading of resolutions by Alderman Fisher, Senator Geo: H. Andrews, of Otsego, delivered a lengthy address, which was well received. He was followed by

H. R. Pierson, candidate for State Senator in the Second district. Several candidates for local offices addressed the meeting briefly, which adjourned near midnight with enthusiastic cheers for the republican nominees.

Senatorial and Assembly Nomination

ALRANT, Oct. 20, 1865.

Ira Shafer, one of the ablest members of the last State

Senate, has been renominated by the democracy of the Albany district. The party have decided to retain the services of one who has attended so well to the interests

James 8. Thorn, the city editor of the Troy Times, was

last evening nominated as the Union candidate for the Assembly from that district.

The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky.

LOUNVILLE, Oct. 20, 1886.

The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky yesterday adopted a paper touching the action of the late General Assembly by a vote of 53 year to 48 nays. The paper

Assembly by a vote of 53 year to 48 nays. The paper is substantially as follows:—

1. The acts of the last Assembly on overtures Nos. 6 and 7 and resolution No. 4, on the report of the Committee on the Board of Domestic Missions, are condemned as unwise, unconstitutional and unscriptural, and we hope the Assembly will review and correct these deliverances.

2. Yet none of the acts of the Assembly, during the years 1861 to 1865 inclusive, justify a withdrawal from that body; and we assert that the Synod will adhere with unbroken purpose to the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and will oppose every effort to produce a schism.

easee.
Sailed, steamer Golden City, with one thousand passengers and \$1,244,000 in treasure for New York,
\$314,000 for England, \$70,000 for France, \$20,000 for
Central America and \$10.000 for Panama.

drank by themselves. The American government might have to recognize the Fenians as belligerents. (Laughter.) Napoleon also was having some trouble with the elephant he drew in the Mexican lottery. The doings of the demo-rats were not forgotten in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other States; for although the vote was decreased they were everywhere overwhelmed. He even believed the spirit of Washington would recruss the Delaware and conquer that whole nation. (Great laughter.) Let New York come up to her own brilliant record; for it would be sad for her te disgrace herself by allowing men to come in and administer the government who pronounced the war a failure. None but those who had been true from the begining should be trusted; for these who sympathized with the rebellion were the men who sought to obtain power. In conclusion, he expressed the hope that next November a breeze of popular favor would sweep disloyal, pretentious new-born lights away, and thus let the world know that we had power to crush rebellion, wisdom to reconstruct society, and discernment to distincuish between true fidelity to the government and a fabr cated and pretended loyally.

Mr. Dickinson was applanded on taking his seat. General S. F. Cars, of Ohio, followed, and spoke at great length on the pending issues of the campaign.

Mr. Greek ex next spoke, and the meeting, having hast quite enough of talking, adjourned.

Bull Run, was taken prisoner and conveyed to Richmond, where he died.

The members will assemble promptly on the morning facing d. 22d inst., at twelve o'clock, at the armory. Overall to be brought to the armory and worn if necessary. As a mark of respect, the members will wear the usual badge of mourining (crape upon the left arm) for the space of thirty days. As a further mark of respect and exteen, the armory will be draped in mourning for the same period. The standing committee will see this done. Mr. smith being identified with the reciment, as well as with his own company, during its first three months' service in the field, the members of the various companies are most respectfully invited to Join the ranks of Company A, upon this mournful occasion. By order, WM. G. TOMIKINS, Captain Commanding.

Police Intelligence

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ROBERD BY PROPESSED PAIRNDS.
On the night of the 16th Mr. John Dempsey, residing at Chicago, but temporarily stopping at 153 East Twenty-ninth street, called at the house of Fatrick Hoctor, in One Hundred and Twenty fifth street, near Tenth avenue, One Hundred and Twenty fifth street, near Tenth avenue, and during his visit was unwise enough to exhibit one thousand deliars in Tressury notes. After leaving for home late at night Mr. Dempsey was assaulted, knocked down and robbed of his money. The Chicago gentleman now charges that he was robbed by the elder Hoctor and his two sons, John and Fatrick. The father and his son John were yesterday arrested by officers McCarthy and Crowley, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, on Mr. Dempsey's complaint, and Justice Hogan committed them for trial in default of two thousand dollars bail each. Patrick Hoctor, Jr., has not yet been arrested. None of the stolen money has been recovered.

Mrs. Frances H. Lasak, residing at 314 Fifth avenue, while passing up Broadway, near Fourteenth street, yesterday morning, was rudely seized by an army officer in a partial state of intoxication, who released Mrs. Lasak after imprinting a kiss on her cheek. Officer Murphy, of the Broadway squad, being near, arrested the offender, who gave his name as John Schman, and said he was a captain in the army. Justice Dodge held him for examination.

A Marine Insurance Case. SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT. Before Judge Sutherland.

Insurance Company.—According to the companit in this case the St. Louis agent of the above company executed case the St. Louis agent of the above company executed a policy of insurance on a quantity of hay shipped on the Progress and three barges, from Indiant to Momphis, Tennessee, in 1863. While passing down the Mississippi one of the barges collided with the Crescent City, and was sunk, destroying 257,225 pounds of hay, or about unine per cent of the entire oargo. The value of the cargo was twenty thousand dollars, and the insurance ten thousand dollars. A clause provided in the policy that the company would not be liable for lossee, excepting general average, not amounting to twenty per cent. A recovery was claimed on the ground that the loss exceeded twenty per cent of the lading of the barge sunk. Judgment was rendered in favor of defendants. schism.

3. The Synod disapproves of the declaration and testimony adopted by the Presbytery of Louisville, and enjoin upon that Presbytery to forbear whatever tends to disturbance and alienation.

4. All under the Synod's care are urged to study the things which make for peace.

There was no action of general interest to-day. The Synod adjourned this afternoon to meet at Henderson on the third Wednesday in October next.

Steamer Sumb in the Missouri River.

St. Lotts, Mo., Oct. 30, 1865.
The steamer Sunset sunk near Augusta, in the Missouri river, on Thursday. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The boat was valued at \$20,000; insured for \$15,000 or \$20,000.

Died.

McGersqua.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, October 20, Musma, infant daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth A. McGungle, aged 1 year, 10 months and 20 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from 263 Pearl street.

Jet Other Deals, see Second Page.

Sm th; Major, James Dubois; Surgeon, J. S. Bradnor; Chaplain, G. P. Van Wyck; Adjutant and Brevet Captain, Henri B. Loomis; Quartermaster and Brevet Captain, A. J. Clemnents.

Company A—Capt., John Metcalf; First Lieut., R. C. Roper; Second Lieut., G. R. Black.

Company B—Capt., N. Perkins; First Lieut., J. Strickland; Second Lieut., C. P. Lambert.

Company C—Capt., R. R. Gillett; First Lieut., B. Terwilliger; Second Lieut., Wm. H. D. Biake.

Company D—Capt., J. Connell; First Lieut., G. Sayre; Second Lieut., R. Haistead.

Company E—Capt., J. J. Cox; First Lieut., J. Tompkins; Second Lieut., C. B. Newkirk.

Company F—Capt., ——Hanks; First Lieut., C. B. Young; Second Lieut., E. I yons.

Company H—Capt., A. F. Chittenden; Second Lieut., J. Packard.

Company K—Capt., M. Crossman; First Lieut., James McGuire; Second Lieut., A. Bowers.

Company K—Capt., M. Batsford; First Lieut., Wm. Peak; Second Lieut., C. Becker.

Company L—Capt., M. Batsford; First Lieut., Wm. Peak; Second Lieut., G. C. Slaver.

The regiment at present is at the Buttery Barracks awaiting transportation Many of the officers remained at Charleston to compare the rolls, and will come North in the next steamer. The Fifty sixth regiment has now about forty officers and six hundred and fifty men. It has generally been kept full by volunteering, and has had nearly three thousand members since its first organization.

appropriately named, was formally inspected yesterday forenoon at their armory. The regiment has adopted some changes in their uniform, consisting of hat and some changes in their uniform, consisting of hat and feather, with trimmings on coat. They were inspected by Major J. S. Harriott. The Seventh never looked better, and the changes made in their uniform add materially to their appearance. They are now commanded by Colonel Emmons tark, an officer in every respect worthy of the position. The total number present on inspection was eight hundred and sixty-nine, about one hundred and fitty being chaimed as absent. This shows an increase of between two and three hundred members since last inspection. In the afterno in the regiment paraded through some of our principal streets, and were reviewed by Inspector Gan ral Batchelder, at the Washington Parade Ground. While on the march the picturesque appearance of their new uniform elicited the commendation of all who saw them.

INSPECTION OF THE FIFTH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. N. G.

Yesterday forenoon the right wing of the Fifth regment, Colonel Lowis Burger, was inspected at their armory, in Hester street. After the inspection they marched down Broadway, making a line appearance.

THE LIGHT GUARD, COMPANY A. to-merrow, 22d inst., in accordance with the following order, to attend the funeral of Wm. J. Smith, who was the first victim of the cruelties suffered by our wounde men in Libby prison, Richmond, after the battle of Bull

men in Libby prison, Richmond, after the oattle of Buil Run in 1861:—

**Company Order—No. 10.

**Armory, L. Panerie Hall, Light Guard, Co. A. Seventy-first Research, X. Y. S. N. G., New York, Oct 18, 1865.)

This company will parade on Sunday next, in full fatigue uniform (white gloves), to attend the funeral of our late brother soldier, Wm. J. Smith, who was wounded while serving in the ranks of the company at Buil Run, was taken prisoner and conveyed to Richmons, where he died.

AN ARMY OFFICER KISSING A LADY IN THE STREET

SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVEL

Steamable George Washington, Gager, New Orieans, Oct
4, with malls, mide and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.
Had severe gales the entire passage.
Steamable Empire City (U S transport), Alexander, Port
Royal, Oct 17, to U S Quartermaster.
Steamable Neshanes, 1 and 18

SCHE L STRITETANY, previously reported ashore near Port Adams, was freed from water 17th, by means of her pumps and bailing the holes having been previously stopped with nears. She was got off morning of 18th, and taken into

envass. She was got of morning of 18th, and taken into he inner harbor of Newprrt.

Sonn Golden Went, of Baltimore, 14t tons register, has been purchased by Means Lawrence & Co. of New London, on private terms. She will be fitted for a whaling and elephant voyage.

Whaling Sorn Cornella, of New London, with all her whaling gear, as she returned from her late voyage, has been sold to Capt James Carbury and others, for \$11,500. She will be reditted for a voyage to Desolation, under command of Capt Carbury.

Strames Contracted Fox—We have already reported that Mayor Jackman was shout to build two steamers for the American Steamelip Company of Boston, for a new Liverpool line. On 12th that the contract for the hulls and spars were signed and delivered, and the builder had orders to proceed at once with the work. In securing the very important contract with the American Steamship Company, Mayor Jackman has manifested his usuat enterprise; and we do not doubt that in the fulfilment of what he has thus undertaken, he will sustein the reputation he has already won. The new intenmers will be 325 feet long, 63 feet wide and 27 feet deep, he will sustein the reputation he has already won. The new intenmers will be 325 feet long, 63 feet wide and 27 feet deep, he will under the service of the model, designed by Mr Pook, of Pairnaven, will ensure large capacity with a good rate of speed. It is intended that they shall suitably initiate the line which it is hoped and believed will, under careful and conservative management, expand into a feet of atcamships like those which have been the reward of other enterprising Atlantic companies. The contracts for the engines have not been awarded; but the specifications, after much deliberation, have been decided upon, and proposals will be invited within a few days.—|Newburyport Herald.

Notice to Martners.

The Spindle on the Sonthwest Ledge, at the entrance of

- Newburyport Herald.

Notice to Mariners.

The Spindle on the Southwest Lodge, at the entrance of New Haven Bay was carried off by the Northwest gale of lith inst. The Spindle will be replaced by a Red Spar Buoforthwith.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

I. M. POWELL, LH Inspector, 3d dist.

New Haven, Oct 16, 1865.

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Information has been received that the Brenton's Reef Lightship broke away from her moorings has night, at 8 o'clock, and went ashore on Price's Neck, on the south side of Rhode Island. She will be replaced, or the Relief Light ship substituted at the earliest practicable moment, of which due notice will be given.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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By order of the Lighthouse Beard.

October 20, 1865. Whalemen.

Bark Courser, Hamblen, and From New Bedford 17th inst for N Pacific Eccan.

Ship Gen Scott. Washburn, and bark Sea Breeze, Hamilton, cld at New Bedford 17th inst for N Pacific Cecan.

Bark Tropic Bird, of Nis, was spoken Oct. 1, lat 43 30, lon 30, no report of oil.

Ship Thos Dickason. Jernegan, cld at New Bedford 18th inst for N Pacific Ocean.

Ship Gen Scott. Washburn, ald from New Bedford 18th inst for N Pacific Ocean.

Schr Partiel, Howisand, sld from New Bedford 18th inst for N Pacific Ocean.

Schr Partiel, Howisand, sld from New Bedford 18th inst for Altonic Ocean.

Berk Morning Star, Allen from Cumberland Inlet and 22, and in good place for fall whaling.

After Morning Star, Allen from Cumberland Inlet Aug 22, are at New Bedford 18th inst for Nt. clean, schrs Era, Bellowes, do do, Franklin, Buddingon, do. The Morning Star experienced a gale on the 26th Sept, in which iost bow boat and davits.

Bark Cicero, Paun, cld at New Bedford 18th for North Pacific Ocean.

Shoal. Shoal. Shoal, from NYork for Liverpoot, Oct —, off Ship Elpen Austin, from NYork for Liverpoot, Oct —, off Georges Bank.
Ship Sarah March, Dunean, from Glasgow (July 19) for Valparaiso, Aug 18, hat 12 55 N, lon 24 09.
Ship Hellespont, Burnham, from Callao for Cork, Aug 25, hat 12 N, lon 27.
Ship Pocahontas, Graves, from Callao for Cowes, Aug 31, Ship Pocahontas, Graves, from Callao for Cowes, Aug 31, hai 1 N, lou 27. Ship Anna Decatur, Pickering, from Callao for Hamburg, Sept 23, lat 35 N, lon 35. Ship Cart (Brem), Otten, from Bremen for NYork, Sept 17, lat 48, lon 35. Ship War Tapscott. Bell, from Liverpool for NYork, Oct 1. Ship Win Tapacott, Bett, 164

Ship, supposed the Revere, from San Francisco for NaAship, supposed the Revere, from San Francisco for Nanaimo. Sept H. 30 miles SW of Cape Flattery.

Bark Johann Kepler (Prem), Rake, from Bremen for New
York, Sept 27, lat 40, for 32.

Bark Johan Kepler (Feem), Kake, from Bremen for New York, Sept 27, lat 81, lon 25.

Bermeda, Sept 31—Arr brig liverietta, Hollis, NYOJE, Barnados Sept 25—In port brigs agnes, Willar, and Evergreen, Wilson, for Philadelphia.

DENMARA, Sept 25—In port brigs atmon Rowell, Boyd, for 8t Thomas, eld same day: Lucy Haywood, Wilson, from Nyork, art 8th, tore, Edwin Rowe, Jones, from do, arr 16th, for Kyork, leg; Florence, Akkins, from do, arr 22d, disg; Manissippi, White, From Beltmore, arr 12th, for do, leg; Hattie Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, arr 22d, disg; sohr Arrighte Ecton, Murcay, from Boston, Nyork.

BOSTON, Oct 18—Arr ship, Favorius, Bush, San Francisco; schr Cohannet, Carlow, Elizabethport. Cld Br steamship Balbee, Halima, Liverpeed via Nyork, bush, San Francisco; schr Cohannet, Carlow, Elizabethport. Cld Br steamship Ford, Baltimore; schra Abigall Halov, Elweit, Martha, Baxter; War Eagle, Keller, and Nary Hostohet, Tracy, Philadelphia.

20th—Arr brig 3 y Merrick, Philadelphia. Below brig Elser, from Port as Prince.

Balt Timour, Det 18—Arr brigs John Hastings (new, 474 tons), Hastings, Waistoboro, Met, Elvira, Johnson, —; Mary Lowell, Paranos, New Bedford, schra Lucy W Alexander (Br.) Jacobsen, St. dothe, PR. Clara, Benton, Go L Green, Rich, Eller Frances, Bogert, and A C Anatin, mailey, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, Boston; Helgo Mar, Wines, Nyork, Cld brigs Essay, Bain, B

MISCELLANEOUS

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The diarrhosa may not be prevented, but the dose of pills taken have given you a better chance of successfully combatting the disease. They have eased the circulation to some extent, and this is a great gain. So, should the diarrhosa come on, a few doses of pills every few hours will repair extent, and this is a great gain. So, should the diarrhosa come on, a few doses of pills every few hours will repair the pills the cure. Good griel or well prepair fresh mean, or an early in this way, all times that it is not the quantity of the pills that the present of the pills that the pills that way, all times that it is not the quantity of the pills that the pil

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—EXTRAORDInary novelties in the November number, now ready:—
A magnificent steel engraving of the Sommambulist, suit. ble
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